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Some of President Cleveland's fine say ings and really creditable performances have not a little unstrung the nerves of some Republicans who, fearing that the President is going to be better than his party, are filled with more or less undened terror. An esteemed friend of the INTELLIGENCER writes: "I believe that Cleveland is greatly concerned about the South, and that he will try to divide the colored vote of the Southern States. Do

you think he can succeed?"

The Istraction was doesn't think much of political prophecy, but if good wishes count for anything the President shall have them, We hope he will put his head to work to divide the colored vote of the South. Our inquiring friend will observe that the Republican party gets none of that vote now. If the President will kindly induce his fellow partisans who carry the bludgeon, the revolver and the shotgun, who manipulate the ballot boxes ann juggle the returns-if he will induce these men to make a division of the colored vote we shall feel under very grea

There can be no division of that vote by which we shall not gain. Now it availus nothing, for it is a stifled voice. Divide it, and we get something. Let us see, for example, where the colored vote is now. In the nine Southern States of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, there was a voting popula tion in 1884 of 2,572,906. The white persons entitled to vote numbered 1,465,490, the colored 1,107,416. The vote actually cast for President, according to the re turns, was 1,024,074—only 159,000 in ex cess of the white voting population Cleveland's vote was 983,265, Blaine's 628, 006. Cleveland's majority was 354,167. Out of a voting population of 2,572,900, the figures show that 947,981 persons entitled to vote were in some way eliminated.

At all events the Democratic nomine for the Presidency got in those nine States Presidency got in those nine States according to the Commissioner's own statement, no reason whatever connected with the public service for making the request. The resignation was evidently demanded for the purpose of giving the office and its patronage to an officer of different political opinions from those which Miss Sweet presumably holds. Now upon this point the President definitely stated his views in his Christmas letter to the Civil Service Reform League. He said: "There is a class of Government positions which are not within the letter of the civil service statutes, but which are so disconnected with the policy inety-one electoral votes. Ohlo and Pennsylvania together cast 1,683,474-50,400 votes more and had thirty-eight electoral votes less. In the nine Southern States 17,847 votes chose a presidential elector; in the two Middle States it required 31,763 votes to secure an electer Under another light the picture is still darker. In each of the States of Louisicolored voting population is more numer-

ed him to come wearing long hose and knee breeches, his more than ample flaxen hair resting on his shoulders. He threw himself into limp and almost lifeless at

as they are not confused with terms and dumbiounded with transcendentalisms of style.

In a two column article (copyrighted) in the New York Tribins Mr. Wilde talks about the philosophy of dress. He talks so as to be easily understood. He label with the philosophy of the highest value in the philosophy of dress. He talks so as to be easily understood. He deals little in abstractions. He hits the deals little in abstractions. He hits the nail of practical fact on the head, and hits it very hard. He holds that dress is made for the service of humanity; which is quite opposed to the view of those fashionable artists who regard the human form as designed solely for the exhibition of their wares. "The beauty of a dress," says Mr. Wilde, "depends entirely and absolutely on the loveliness it sheds, and on the freedom and motion, that it does not impede." This canon of taste is fatal to a dress "fload" in color or design, constructed without any regard to the figure or complexion of the woman who is to wear it. It most earlier that the stream of the superpost. A Lynn, Mass, newspaper thinks that plexion of the woman who is to wear it.

It rules out the pull-back, the enormous hump produced by the obnormal bustle, the waist so tight that the wearer can only breathe off duty, the sleeves so close that plexion of the woman who is to wear it. motion is likely to tear away stitches and

motion is likely to 'tear' away stitches and fabric.

If Mr. Wilde's general rule is a good one, a short stout woman will not wear plaids or horisontal lines which make her stouter and shorter; a tall woman will eachew vertical lines, for they add to her height; and no woman will wear anything merely because it is fashionable. On the point of fashion Mr. Wilde says sententiously: "Fashion rests upon folly, Art rests uponlay. Fashion is ephemeral, Art is eternal. Indeed, what is a fashion really? A fashion is merely a form of ugliness so absolutely unbearable that we have to align't it every six months." That which is beantiful and rational lasts. It may grow old but it will not be discarded. Mr. Wilde takes up the cudgels against small waists and garments hung from the waist. He is seanable enough to prefer the natural waists, as well for beauty as for health. Every woman knews that her conditions and success and sore Throat, and Lung Raisam—the only sure cure for Coughs, Colon, I may prove fails and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Do not neglect a cough. It may prove fails prove the rest of the point of fashion Mr. Wilde says sententiously: "Fashion rests upon folly, Art rests uponlay, Fashion is ephemeral, Art is eternal. Indeed, what is a fashion really? A fashion is merely a form of ugliness so absolutely unbearable that we have to align it every six months." That which is beantiful and rational lasts. It may grow old but it will not be discarded. Mr. Wilde takes up the cudgels against small waists and garments hung from the point of well for beauty as for health. Every woman knews that her? Co., Bridgeport, Ohio.

How I wais a say well for beauty as for health. Every woman knews that her? Co., Bridgeport, Ohio, Daw Last Rain and Pritaburgh. Stop no 100 pm 100

Very few women have the courage to wes coming, comfortable and health ful. And the men are not greatly unlike plates wield a wider influence than all the from the shackles of folly. It will proba bly be a gradual work, like the growth in

An eighty ton gun costs £10,075. Morphine parties are popular in Paris.

In India it costs more to get married

The Fan Bernardino, Cal., fruit growers have used 500,000 orange boxes this sea-

In an English cavalry regiment of 500 sabres there are usually but 330 horses ready for duty.

Guests at Dublin Castle, the official residence of the lord lieutenent of Ireland, are

given nothing to eat. It is proposed to utilize the Yellowstone Park for the preservation of the bison, which is now very nearly extinct.

An athlete advises stair-climbers not to nurry nor to spring from stair to stair. They should step firmly, leisurely and

A New York prisoner tried to jump out of a window seventy-five feet from the ground. He said that he would rather die than go to prison for ten years.

The English Lifeboat Service saved 633 lives and eighteen vessels during the past year. Shore boats, manned by volunteers, saved 159 more in the same time. Birds, however, are numerous.

A woman in a London police court lately applied for an injunction sgainst her husband for hugging her so hard. She said that it put her heart out of place and she could not stand it.

Figure-heads for bows of ships are going out of use. Where, in 1860, there were, in Boston, six carvers of these heads, now there is only one. Sallors are fond of poking fun at them, and often a ship comes into port with a pipe in the mouth of the winged cherub on her bow.

according to the Commissioner's own

ana, Mississippi and South Carolina the colored voting population is more numerous than, the white. Together they polled 322,224 votes, which secured to Cleveland twenty-six electors. Ohio, polling 754,610 —more than twice as many votes—got three electors less.

Now if President Cleveland will divide the colored vote of the South his party can't go into the next campaign with the assurance of a "Solid South" of 153 electoral votes. We should be certain to get something where we now have nothing. If President Cleveland will divide we shall conquer. He can't too soon begin the work of reform.

Some Thoughts From Oscar Wilde.

When Mr. Oscar Wilde came over to us to preach the evangel of the æsthetic it pleased him to come wearing long hose and lived in the colored vote of the strain of the most striking illustrations of the singular and hopeful change of public sent that peremptory removals which a few years since were regarded as matters of course, and which excited no comment whistever, are now challenged and stigmand the process of the cash of course, and which excited no comment whistever, are now challenged and stigmand the process of the cash of course, and which excited no comment whistever, are now challenged and stigmand the process of the cash of course, and which excited no comment whistever, are now challenged and stigmand the process of the cash of course, and which excited no comment whistever, are now challenged and stigmand the process of the cash of the c whatever, are now challenged and stigma tized, and the Administration is summoned by public opinion to explain and defen-its action.

of the eyes. Some of us thought Mr. Wilde a harmless fool. Others, with Yankee 'cuteness, thought him a knave in search of our Yankee dollars.

Mr. Wilde doesn't seem to be such a fool as he used to seem. Gradually it has dawned upon the American intelligence that this singular young man has really touched upon a theme which may well engage some part of our much occupied attention. This feeling takes deeper hold as the apostle of the good, the true and the beautiful lays aside more and imore of the "lingo" of his set and address's himself in plain English to the homely consciousness of plain people—people who are willing to listen and to learn, so long as they are not confused with terms and dumbfounded with transcendentalisms of

Dr. Franer's Root Bitters.

Stop That Cough!

The Legislature of this State is reported vent the sale of diluted and unwholes milk, the present law being considered in-adequate to meet the various evasions that occur. If patronage were withheld generally from these dairymen who fur-nish unwholesome mild this evil might be greatly mitigated and perhaps ultimately provented.

nish unwholesome mild this evil might be greatly mitigated and perhaps ultimately prevented.

That buyers are daily found for milk which at the price it is sold for, must be of inferior quality, is somewhat surprising. Day after day the wagons of many of the dairymen may be seen hauling browers yefuse grain and distillery swill for feeding purposes, while the condition of many of the stables or sheds is at once suggestive of disease and malaria. And still the sale of this unwholesome milk goes on. The fact is, there has been a demand for chesp milk, and it has been supplied to some parties it would seem, ad nauseam. If this bill becomesal aw, and the law is enforced strictly, the price of milk will thereafter probably be somewhat higher. This will be nothing more than what is right. The owners of dairies should be allowed a profit on their products. This business has not, in this vicinity, been for a long time, a lucrative one, and there are times when the prices of feed are high, and bad debt accumulate so rapidly that the profits are ridiculously small. We have seen many a man wreck his little all in an attempt to carry it on at great disadvantages. We hope that the passage of this bill will, if it succeeds, inaugurate such reforms as will enable an honest man to carry it on at a living profit.

The Drammer's Pride.

The drimmer of a Laucashire band is a man of about five feet high, and, wishing to appear to as great advantage as possible, holds his drum up so high that he cannot see any one in front. Now this band, when parading through the town, is in the habit of always going in one direction. The other day the leader thought he would change the route a little, and so turned down a by street. The drummer, being the last man, did not see this movement, and so went the accustomed way, drumming as hard as he could. By and by, after finishing his part and not hearing the others, he stopped and moved his drum on one side to see what was the matter. His astonishment on finding that he was alone was so great that he that he was alone was so great that he turned to the bystanders and said: "Heigh! has ony on ye sin a band abeawt

comes into port with a pipe in the wouth of the winged cherub on her bow.

MISS SWEET'S GASE.

The Attempt of Commissioner Black to Remove the Chicago Pension Agent.

Harper's Weekly (Magawamp)

The request of the Commissioner of Pensions for the resignation of Miss Sweet, Pension sgent at Chicago, stated that there was "no reason personal to yourself or to the management of your office which induces this request." Therefwas, then, according to the Commissioner's own



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